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Daily, StudSoc:

Peace in our times...

by Ellen McKeough

The committee to investigate Daily-Student Council relations has been formed and will meet for the first time this week. The committee is composed of Daily, StudSoc, university, commercial press, and other student representatives.

VP University Affairs Nell Wiener said the committee will probably study publications boards at other universities, define what such a board should do at McGill, and ultimately draft by-laws for the board, which would act as an intermediary between the Daily and StudSoc.

Daily Managing Editor Jennifer Robinson, however, strongly criticized Wiener's suggestion of setting up the board under a by-law. "If the Students' Society is really interested in finding a solution to Daily-Council problems, then it should suggest constitutional changes, not just By-Laws". By-laws can be amended or repealed by a two-thirds majority vote of Council, while constitutional changes require ratification by a student referendum.

Robinson feels that the existing structure is at the root of Daily-Council conflicts, and that the solution is to make the Daily completely autonomous from Council, and responsible to students, not the Council. She stressed that the Daily must be responsible to students and have a degree of accountability to an impartial body, such as a publications board. According to Robinson, "Council is not in a position to ensure that the Daily is responsible to students because of their vested interests as student politicians."

Robinson suggested the board could act as a grievance committee and administer Daily's finances, as well as possibly have jurisdiction over other publications such as yearbook and the student handbook, "because student politicians have shown themselves lacking in competence in such affairs."

Robinson pinpointed the current Daily financial situation as

the type of problem that the existence of a publications board would avoid. Projections show the Daily will run over budget by several thousand dollars this year.

Last summer, the Daily submitted a budget to the Joint Management Committee (JMC) which was cut by ten thousand dollars. "Our original budget was right on target. If the Daily had a set amount instead of having to negotiate with the JMC, our financial difficulties could have been avoided. By the time our budget was finally passed, our publishing schedule had been set. Hopefully such a board will also alleviate much of the senseless bickering between the Daily and the Students' Society".

A member of Canadian University Press will represent the commercial press on the committee. Doug Ward, CUP Bureau Chief in the Quebec region, said that relations between newspapers and student

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ATTENTION

The Daily will be publishing only four times this week due to financial difficulties. Today's issue includes the regular Monday and Tuesday issues; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the Daily will publish on a daily basis.

The Daily would like to apologize to readers and patrons for any inconvenience caused by the change in the publishing schedule.



Iranian students marched on Friday to protest the massacre of people in their country. The march, which began at Sir George, was peaceful. The students were wearing masks to prevent repercussions to their families in Iran because of their opposition to the Shah's regime.

ANEQ: Make the pay rich

by Daniel Boyer

L'Association nationale des étudiants du Québec (ANEQ) has called for the restructuring of fiscal policies in order to finance tuition-free higher education. The suggestion was made during a meeting between ANEQ and le Ministère de l'éducation (MEQ) officials last week.

Quebec's Minister of Education, Jacques-Yvan Morin, told the student leaders that the present economic conjuncture did not allow for the expenditures required to fund free

post-secondary education. However, Morin added "he did not 'dismiss the possibility' of abolishing tuition fees 'before the end of his present mandate'."

ANEQ leaders told MEQ officials they understood state funds were not inexhaustible but they felt a special tax could be levied on private enterprise to finance free post-secondary education. Morin replied this was a prerogative of the finance ministry.

Morin added he was "favourable" to the concept of free education and he would defend the idea at future cabinet

meetings. According to PQ education policy, articulated before their electoral victory, free tuition at all levels as well as a coherent loans and bursaries programme, leading to a salary for all students, will be implemented by a PQ government.

A corollary to free tuition is the Service Civique period. According to PQ policy, graduates in the health field would be obliged to practice in understaffed areas or with CSLC's for one year. Other recipients of university degrees would also, as one student said, "serve the people," according to their individual capacities.

MEQ secretary Pierre Roy confirmed Morin's promise of financial aid to ANEQ at the meeting. Roy commented that although the subsidy will not be the full \$35,000 requested by ANEQ this July, a "sizeable amount" will be granted.

ANEQ also discussed other demands with Jacques Girard, Deputy-minister to post-secondary education. They include the abolition of debts incurred while seeking a degree, independent status for all students in the loans and bursaries programme and more adequate financial aid.

Included in these demands is the request for an allowance covering all expenditures incurred while studying — rent, food, books and supplies. MEQ tabulated the cost of all these requests at \$100 million. Morin, stating the figure, added that the MEQ had no intention of following up these demands within the near future.

Neither ANEQ nor the ministry discussed the forthcoming White Paper on CEGEPs, to be released later on this year.

Women:

Voice demands

by Michael Braun

Representatives from about twenty women's groups and over 100 individuals met in Montreal this weekend to discuss the growing numbers of Quebec women who have illegal abortions.

The two-day conference was called by the "Comité de Lutte pour l'Avortement et la Contraception Libre et Gratuite". The Comité estimates that 10 to 25,000 Quebec women undergo illegal, unsafe abortions each year. The groups joined together to "denounce the hypocrisy of governments which prefer to tolerate an illegal situation rather than recognize it." The groups further support the right of women to manage their own bodies and to choose motherhood, and will continue to oppose a society which forces women to be mothers and housewives in order to maintain that society.

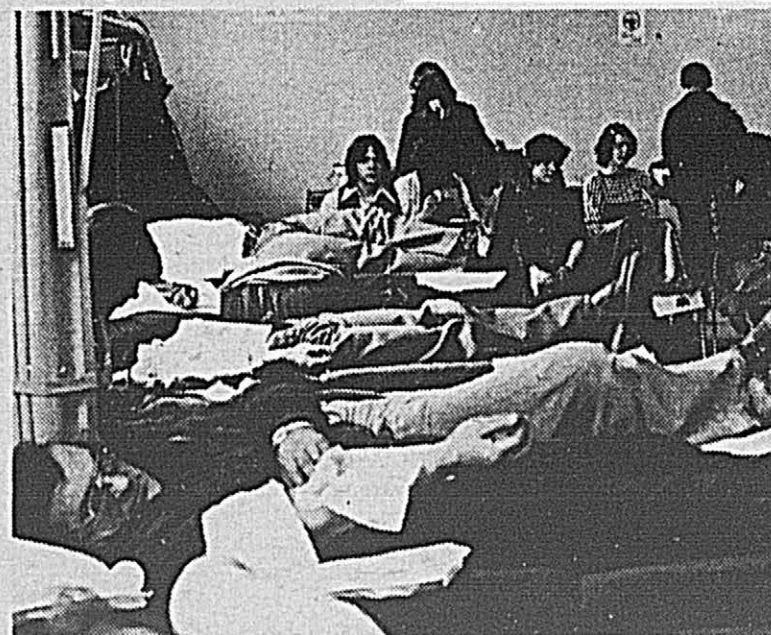
The role of therapeutic abortion committees, which deter-

mine a woman's eligibility for abortion, came under close scrutiny. According to spokesperson Anne Brown, the conference felt that these committees are male-dominated, and that they employ stringent criteria for abortion, especially in terms of determining psychological and physical danger to the prospective mother.

Many participants at the conference felt that the Parti Québécois has been slow to live up to its campaign promises concerning abortion and women's rights. Also discussed was the phenomenon in Quebec of anglophone hospitals performing virtually all abortions in Montreal while the francophone ones do few.

No formal positions arose from the conference, which was the "first general call to different women's groups and individuals to discuss action on abortion," said Brown.

"Basically, this conference is for getting acquainted. Exchange of ideas is facilitated."



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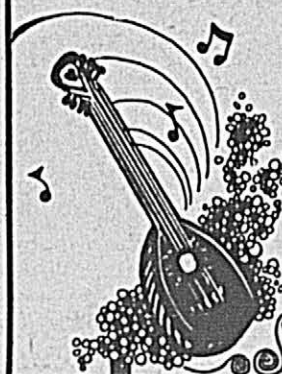
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Americans:

They'll believe anything

by Marie Polrier

Since the November 15 election, the American public has taken a sudden interest on what's going on north of the border. Some Quebecers of various professional and ethnic backgrounds have written in American newspapers and magazines highly personal visions of Québec's people, politics and future. These articles have been intensely criticized here in Québec because they are personal opinions aimed at a readership not being able to grasp their context.

The articles in question are, by order of appearance: *Gloomy French-Canadian view on Québec*, by Robert Guy Scully, published in the *Washington Post* and reprinted in the *Montreal Star* around March; *Québec's Jews: caught in the middle*, by Ruth Wisse and Irwin Cotler in September's issue of *Commentary* and *Oh! Canada! Lament for a divided country* by Mordecai Richler in December's *Atlantic Monthly*.

Scully: a storm

Almost a year ago, a journalist on leave from *Le Devoir* wrote a feature in the *Washington Post* on a Montreal East-End neighbourhood where he grew up. This literary article is harsh in nature: Scully describes how poverty brings insecurity, fear of everything and finally isolation in the same neighbourhood where

people lived all their lives, and their children will probably continue the same bleak existence. But the controversy starts when this particular view of a specific category of the population is taken as a symbol of Québec: an insecure people, afraid of external influences and wanting to continue its isolation and narrow life.

The *Montreal Star*, which subscribes to the *Washington Post's* news service, published the article for its Montreal readers. Some Québécois were very upset by the article, writing to both newspapers that they were not like that. They said that the article is misleading the American public and giving them negative perceptions of the political reality in Québec.

A specific topic

In the September issue of *Commentary*, a Jewish-American intellectual magazine, two McGill professors, Ruth Wisse and Irwin Cotler, addressed themselves on a specific topic: *Québec's Jews: caught in the middle*. The article describes the Jewish community's opinion on political events after November 15 and their relationships with the francophones and non-Jewish anglophones before and since the election.

Since the arrival of the Lévesque government, the Jewish community, and mostly its organizations, are in "perpetual caucus". Firstly, the two authors take a favourable view on Québec's aspirations but they denounce the supposedly coercive way the government plans to achieve the francization of Québec, the socialist overtones of some legislation and most of all, the exclusive character of the Parti Québécois where minorities are welcome as individuals but not as collectivities.

Although Wisse and Cotler don't see any anti-semitic overtones in the government's policies or statements, some consequences in the society worry them like the PQ's victory song *Demain nous appartient*, called "the French version of the Nazi party song from Cabaret" and the increasingly "introverted and narcissistic" Québécois nationalism.

Although the article was published in September, it was noticed only recently when the January issue of *Commentary* published the readers' letters and the reply by the two authors. Stéphane Venne, author of the song *Demain nous appartient*, is denying formally that the song is a French version or a take-off of *Tomorrow belongs to me*. Wisse and Cotler dismiss the two francophone writers, besides Venne, saying their letters can only intensify the anxieties of Montreal's Jews because they contain stereotypes like "Jews

learned French to make money on French Canadiens".

Even Premier Lévesque, in his recent visit to McGill, got carried away and denounced the article and the reply as slanderous, which some members of the audience interpreted as anti-semitic or as a criticism of McGill because the article was the work of two of its professors.

Oh! Mordecai!

Mordecai Richler, the famous author of *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* and *Saint-Urbain's Horseman*, wrote in December's issue of *Atlantic Monthly* an article called *Oh! Canada! Lament for a divided country*. Because of his popularity as an author and a reprint from *Atlantic Monthly* in the *Gazette*, Richler's article was more discussed in newspapers than the one by Wisse and Cotler.

The article is a satirical account of our "national paranoia": Québec blaming its problems on anglophones, Canada on Americans, the Indians and the Inuit on all of them. Richler sympathizes with the Québécois' efforts in favour of francization but he finds the government too crusading, comparing Laurin to the Great Inquisitor. Canadians blame the Americans for their cultural and economic dependence and even if there was no truth in this accusation, Canadian nationalists would want to ban anything foreign. Both movements justify themselves by calling their opponents fédéralistes vendus or traitors in the pay of the CIA.

Angry letters by anglophones were published in the *Gazette* because Richler said that the WASP establishment discriminated both against French Canadians and Jews in their institutions and social gatherings. The francophone writers didn't like Richler's comment on the song *Demain nous appartient*, repeating Wisse and Cotler's confusion, and Richler's attitude that the government may be an eventual threat to individual liberties. Evelyn Dumas, editor-in-chief of the again-defunct *Le Jour* wrote in her *Gazette* column that she likes Richler as a novelist but gives him an F as a political commentator.

An uninformed audience?

People criticized the articles, saying that the authors presented their views to an audience unable to grasp the situation in Québec. None of the four contributors is a political analyst, they presented their personal account of the situation. Scully in a literary way, Richler by using satire, and Wisse and Cotler by a rapid pulse of the Jewish community. None of the articles pretended to make a political and factual analysis of the situation in Québec.

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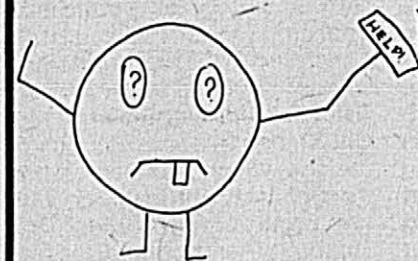
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Comment

Drapist delusions

As part of his pre-election strategy, Mayor Drapeau will resurrect Montreal's city planning department by dividing housing and planning into separate areas each with a director. Drapeau claims the move is intended to prevent uncontrolled demolition and allow the city to acquire, renovate and administer abandoned residential buildings — powers which the city was given in Quebec last November during the parliamentary commission studying amendments to the City Charter.

Though Drapeau has tried in past weeks to convince Montrealers that he deplores the fact that the physical deterioration of Montreal has coincided with his tenure, his move is first and foremost a good bit of electoral strategy. Drapeau is well aware that his critics will center on his poor record in city planning and housing during the prelude to the upcoming municipal elections. The Mayor will be able to point to his re-establishment of the planning department as a gesture of paternal concern and as a genuine attempt to rebuild the city.

The housing department will be headed by Guy Legault, who has been chief planner and housing director since 1972 when the two departments merged. Almé Desautels, MUC planning chief, will be the new city planning director.

Unlike most large urban centres in North America, Montreal has no comprehensive development plan. Desautels, who has built up a respectable reputation as MUC planning chief since 1972, is expected to be an important contributor to the composition of Montreal's first master development plan which is currently in the embryonic stage. Desautels' image will also bolster Drapeau's chances of re-election.

Critics of the Mayor are quick to condemn his move as a thinly-veiled campaign promise doomed to unfulfillment since his administration has been devoted to the devastation of Montreal through the construction of towering office complexes and luxurious hotels over the ruins of demolished dwellings. The status quo is not likely to change; a city as in debt as Montreal needs revenue and hotels and office complexes attract more tax and tourist money than do modest residential buildings.

Soon, Drapeau's opponents will be echoing his campaign promises with his record and with the imperatives of urban economy to which he has succumbed. But as he has in the past, the Mayor will have a trump card to flash.

A survey recently undertaken by the city demonstrates that there is ample empty land in the downtown area to accommodate all foreseeable development in Montreal for the next half century, without the need for further demolition. Parking lots and rail yards make up about 20% of the area.

Drapeau will also be able to confront his opponents with the fact that both the federal and provincial governments are finally willing to subsidize housing construction in Montreal. His opponents are no doubt hoping that there will be enough trump cards left over for them.

Marc Cassini

Reformist limits

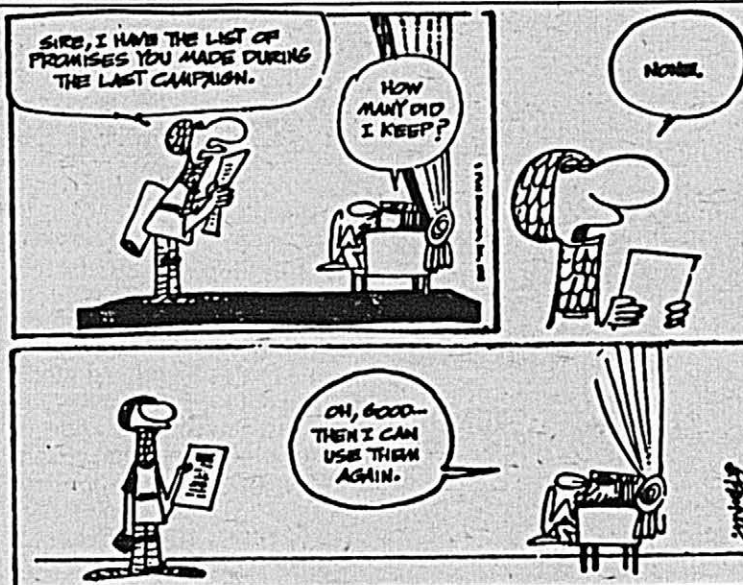
Representing Quebec students on a provincial level is ANEQ's claim to fame and one cannot deny that since the resurgence of a Quebec student association, the government has had a thorn in its side.

Last week, ANEQ met with Education Minister Jacques Yvan Morin to demand free education, something that Quebec politicians have promised for years. While no one can question the free tuition, no one, including ANEQ, has questioned accessibility to higher education any further than demanding the abolition of tuition fees.

If accessibility to higher education were dependent on the cost of tuition, we would say "Hurrah". However, there are many factors involved in 'who goes to university' which ANEQ has chosen to ignore: living expenses while in university and how well the loans and bursary program accommodates those expenses; secondary schools and whether students are encouraged to go on to university — for instance at Westmount High, students are given more encouragement to continue their studies than at St-Henri High; academic barriers to higher education and the quality of education at secondary and collegiate levels; and recent government action taken to restrict foreign student admission and activities in Quebec and the possible negative implications of national as opposed to international institutions.

Free tuition is a step toward wider accessibility to higher education, however until other barriers are considered, the only benefit to free tuition is making it easier for people who can already afford it.

Jennifer Robinson



Letters

Give us liberty, and dough,
or give us death

To the Daily:

I am writing as one of the majority of McGill students who generally do no more for the McGill Daily than pick it up and read or glance through it each day. We do so because the Daily reports on activities of interest to us and is the most viable medium for the exchange of ideas and opinions on campus.

In response to the advertisement by the Students' Society it seems that the question of supplemental funding for the Daily really boils down to the question of availability of money. I accept Terry Reed's argument that more money for the Daily means less money for other clubs. But this is a separate issue from that of Students' Society authority over the format of the Daily. Either there is money that could be made available to the Daily or there is not. If there isn't, that's that. If there is, then the question becomes one of whether it should be spent on the Daily.

As a student at McGill University I request that the Students' Society grant the Daily additional funding this year, providing this can be done without cutting funds already committed to other clubs, etc. This reflects my priorities for the funding of student clubs, including the Daily; it ranks among the most important, because of the service it provides.

Lionel Moser
Science U1

Puff in private

To the Daily:

This is a message to smokers: You must have felt the pressure exerted on you by nonsmokers fighting for their rights. If you are like most smokers, you are probably feeling angry, defensive and just a little bit guilty. Your "God-given right" to smoke has been questioned! Or perhaps you are now more thoughtful of those of us who have chosen not to smoke. Maybe you have even quit and become as fierce a nonsmoker as any of us. This is for those

of you in the first category. Remember:

— that nonsmokers are a majority, even in Quebec, Canada's smoking capital. The fact that we have been silent for too long doesn't mean that we don't exist.

— that your secondhand smoke is more harmful to those around you than what you inhale is to you.

— that it is your smoke, not you, that we dislike.

I do not question your right to smoke. If you wish to do so, smoke! Smoke! Smoke five, even ten cartons a day if you so desire, smoke a dozen cigarettes at the same time, smoke through your ears if that's what turns you on... It won't make me happy if I care about you, but it's really none of my business. It's your choice.

However, my health is my business, and if your smoke affects me adversely, you have no right to impose it on me. I have made a choice to be a nonsmoker, I enjoy being a nonsmoker, I need air to breathe and I resent having other people's destructive habits forced on me.

Your self-imposed addiction is your problem. Why should I have to deal with it? What justification is there for making me suffer the consequences of your unnecessary actions? (You may "need" to smoke now, but you didn't need to start!). The only solution is that you either smoke only in private or among yourselves (in closed-off areas) or accept the consequences of being a temporarily deprived addict. Remember, it was your choice! But you

certainly do not have the right to force your habit on others any more than a murderer has the right to kill innocent victims.

When nonsmokers' rights become law, it will not mean the end of all smoking, just public smoking. The sacrifices you will make will be minor and the benefits innumerable. You may have to close your door at the office, or go to special (closed off) smoking sections in restaurants, public transportation and many other such places where it would be practical. Or you may be required to live without your crutch for a short while in banks, supermarkets or such places. It won't kill you and it will enable smoke-sensitive individuals (there are more of us than you think, especially if you include those suffering from respiratory, cardiac and/or circulatory diseases!) to go about their normal business without suffering ill effects from your smoke. Meanwhile, I urge all enlightened individuals (smokers as well as nonsmokers) to give Michael Fainstat's proposed "no-public-smoking" legislation their full support, be it in the form of letter-writing, demonstrations, special nonsmoking events, insisting on respecting nonsmokers' rights or in any other manner you can think of. Thank you.

Olga Kirchenberger,
Nonsmokers' Rights
Committee

Peace...

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associations across Canada have always been of a "conflictive nature." Ward is familiar with a variety of publication boards across the country. According to Ward, "McGill seems slightly behind other Canadian universities. The McGill Students' Society is one of the few which has not settled its financial differences with the campus newspaper. The student-at-large committee rep, Peter Bruck, was chosen by the Daily and Council from among six candidates. Bruck is a graduate student of Communications Studies.

Committee reps must do a night of Daily production in order to gain "first hand experience" as passed by Council last semester.

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U de M:**Négociations en droit**

par Marie Poirier

Les étudiants de droit de l'Université de Montréal tiendront une réunion le 8 février prochain où les représentants de l'Association des étudiants de droit feront le point sur les négociations se déroulant avec la faculté au sujet de la représentation étudiante au conseil de la faculté et des revendications pédagogiques.

Après l'utilisation de moyens de pression qui ont culminé en novembre avec l'occupation pour une journée des bureaux administratifs, l'Association et la faculté sont actuellement en négociation. Selon Pierre Dalphond, membre de l'Association, les négociations vont bon train car les étudiants ont obtenu une représentation étudiante au comité des admissions. Les revendications pédagogiques comme l'évaluation, les reprises en cas d'échec, la distribution de notes de cours... sont acceptées favorablement par la plupart des professeurs et ces derniers, qui se réuniront cette semaine, devraient appuyer officiellement les revendications des étudiants.

La question de la représentation étudiante au Conseil de la faculté rencontre une opposition farouche de la part de l'administration générale de l'université qui fait pression sur la faculté de droit pour prévenir

le changement. Pour reconnaître cette représentation étudiante, il faut changer la constitution de l'Université. L'administration craint que le précédent créé par les étudiants de droit soit suivi par d'autres associations de faculté et de département en vue d'une représentation paritaire. Au cours des prochains jours, l'Association des étudiants de droit fera campagne auprès des autres regroupements étudiants pour les convaincre des avantages que tous retireront si les revendications des étudiants de droit sont un succès.

L'Association des étudiants de droit a déclaré une "trêve" jusqu'à la fin de janvier, abandonnant les moyens de pression au profit de la négociation. La journée d'étude du 8 février fera le point sur les négociations et si elles s'avèrent infructueuses, les étudiants suggéreront une stratégie ultérieure. L'Association étudiera ces recommandations et convoquera une assemblée la semaine suivante pour voter un plan d'action.

Un sondage publié dans *Le Pigeon dissident*, le journal des étudiants de droit, du mois de décembre, témoigne d'un malaise profond dans la faculté de droit. Les quelques 700 répondants sur une population étudiante de mille ont un taux d'insatisfaction de 60 à 70%.

Dalphond croit que le résultat du sondage, réalisé dans la période "calme" des examens et non en temps de conflit, a influencé les professeurs dans leur appui aux étudiants.

Dix pour cent des étudiants de droit n'ont pas encore payé leurs frais de scolarité, mais à la différence des facultés des arts et sciences, les étudiants de droit paient pour toute l'année scolaire et non à chaque session. Les problèmes pourraient surgir cet été quand ces étudiants ne recevraient pas leur diplôme ou leur bulletin. En attendant, le doyen de la faculté a formellement pris l'engagement de ne pas désinscrire les étudiants qui n'ont pas payé leurs frais.

Au Quat' Sous:**Soudain l'été dernier**

par Louis Grégoire

Soudain l'été dernier poursuit toujours son engagement au théâtre de Quat' Sous. C'est une autre pièce de Tennessee Williams et elle est très intense dans son développement. Le drame appelle une série d'acteurs dont Louise Marleau dans le rôle de Catherine, Françoise Faucher dans Madame Venabe puis de Michel Côté qui joue le docteur-clinicien du Lions' View.

Centré autour d'une histoire qui cherche la vérité, Catherine



En 1975, les étudiants de droit de l'Université de Montréal faisaient la grève pour protester contre les examens du Barreau. En 1978, la situation n'est pas aussi critique mais un certain malaise existe à la faculté.

essaie de justifier le fait qu'elle n'a pas assassiné son cousin Sébastien, poète de quarante ans qui a écrit le "Poème d'Été" dans le fameux cahier à l'oiseau bleu, lors de son dernier séjour à Casa de Lobo. C'était la dernière fois qu'il ne s'était pas rendu en croisière avec sa mère, Mme Venabe, femme d'un certain âge, millionnaire au caractère irrité, acculée dans une chaise roulante. Elle accuse sa nièce Catherine d'avoir causé la mort de son fils et elle veut l'interner chez les soeurs blanches de Sainte-Marie. Sous l'effet d'une piqûre-sérum, injectée par le docteur, Catherine parvient durant une vision à expliquer exactement la scène où Sébastien s'élance avec les domestiques de sa villa sur des voyous: ceux-là frappent des pièces de métal avec leurs mains sales et noires pour réclamer de la nourriture. Comme Sébastien les pourchasse jusqu'au haut de la colline sous une chaleur torride, il s'affaisse sur le sol, où une crise cardiaque le terrasse. Une volée d'oiseaux piquent son corps et

Catherine, impuissante, court demander de l'aide au voisinage.

C'est dans un décor de jardin proche de la jungle que se raconte ce témoignage. Les meubles de rotin ornent la scène et la cour de sortie remplit le dernier plan. La mise en scène de Jean Salvy fait ressortir l'élément d'intrigue et de passion, surtout dans le personnage invisible de Sébastien: il est celui qu'on analyse de tous les côtés et c'est en son nom que se révèle la pièce. Le but du docteur est de chercher la vérité sur son cas: il tâte le pouls de chacun et il mène la situation au clair. Puis le pot-aux-roses éclate quand Catherine, après s'être libérée des contraintes sociales et familiales, parvient à exprimer lucidement sa pensée. Avec l'emprise de ses paroles, elle finit par se justifier.

Quelquefois, un bruit d'oiseaux furieux et voraces se fait en voix-off et ce qui reste le plus présent à notre esprit durant cet instant est la fuite de Sébastien dans son oeuvre. L'empreinte de sa poésie marque l'atmosphère du théâtre et c'est sa mère qui a le mieux expliqué ceci: "Sébastien et moi, nous construisions nos journées, chaque journée de notre vie, nous la sculptions comme une oeuvre d'art. Oui, nous avons laissé derrière nous une série de souvenirs semblable à une galerie de sculptures. Mais l'été dernier... Ensemble, ils avaient déjà voyagé aux Encantadas, les îles au large des Galapagos pour voir les tortues de mer éclore leurs oeufs sur la berge. Sébastien dans sa chasteté, cherchait l'élément de pureté. C'est qu'il était poète et cette recherche était le fruit de son travail."

Soudain l'été Dernier est une suite incessantes d'images. La pièce sera présentée jusqu'au 13 février.

Est-ouest:**McGill reçoit Tremblay**

par Paul Tremblay

Vendredi dernier, le dramaturge Michel Tremblay était invité par le département de français de McGill à une rencontre écrivain-lecteurs. M.A. Smith, du département de littérature française, a introduit Tremblay en rappelant la récente visite du comédien Gilles Pelletier au département, qui avait dit que Michel Tremblay, avec Gratien Gélinas et Marcel Dubé, avait écrit l'histoire du théâtre québécois.

La période de questions venue, des membres de l'auditoire ont avancé l'inévitable "problème" du joul. L'homme de théâtre a alors nié l'hypothèse voulant qu'il ait eu "l'idée" d'écrire en joul. "C'a été un besoin, comme c'a été un besoin de faire parler des femmes, de donner une personnalité aux femmes qui, jusque là, au théâtre, ne faisaient que du ragoût de boulettes, comme dans Tit-Coq."

Écrire en joul, faire jouer des femmes ("car j'ai été élevé par des femmes") a donc été un besoin pour Tremblay. Plus tard des étudiants lui ont demandé si ses écrits constituaient une révolte contre le théâtre d'ici (révolution du joul

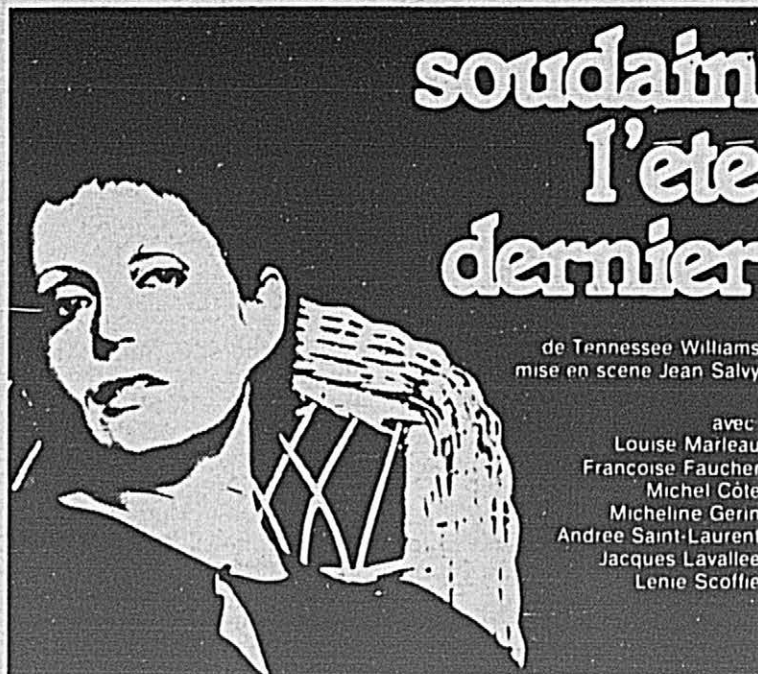
et des femmes, etc). "Non, non, c'est encore personnel; je ne me suis jamais posé de telles questions au début. Je n'y ai pensé qu'après, quand on m'en a parlé." Selon Tremblay, ce ne sont pas les événements racontés qui ont choqué, mais "ce sont les mots, seuls les mots ont choqué."

L'auteur des *Belles-soeurs* a également déclaré qu'on l'avait manipulé au sujet de la langue, lui attribuant des points de vue, l'invitant à venir à des débats, invitations qui, si elles sont déclinées, font parler...

Tremblay a lui-même aussi parlé des relations écrivain-metteur en scène entre lui-même et André Brassard: "J'écris des mots, et, lui, fait des shows avec mes mots. Je ne viens qu'au début et à la générale; je ne m'occupe pas du show qu'il va présenter: c'est pourquoi je n'écris presque jamais d'indications scéniques."

Avec *Damné Manon*, *Sacré Sandra*, se termine un cycle "qui n'a rien à voir avec une période de l'histoire du Québec; c'est encore personnel", dit Tremblay, répondant ainsi à une question posée. Décrivant ses projets actuels et d'avenir,

il dit: "J'écris un roman, une fresque qui raconte la genèse du cycle. Je mets en scène neuf femmes enceintes, dont les maris sont partis à la guerre. Chaque femme va engendrer un de mes personnages." Le premier volet doit sortir à l'automne et en ce moment il se donne entièrement à son roman.



de Tennessee Williams
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At left, McGill's Gordie Brabant takes it to Bishop's Dave Thornhill late in Friday night's game. Brabant scored 26 points for the Redmen, but could not stop Thornhill from hitting two game-deciding free throws.



Debbie Huband penetrates and then shoots over the Martlets' zone defence as Carolyn Woolrich, Linda DiMichele, Karen Adams and Monica Kerwin look on.

Photographs by Andrew Kuppermann

Exhausted Hussey sparkles as:

Bishop's tops aroused Redmen 77-76...

by Robert Beaudin

For anyone who couldn't make it to Friday evening's QUAA basketball game between the Bishop's Gaîtères and the McGill Redmen, you missed the most exciting game played at McGill in many a year.

The 500 or so noisy basketball fans who filled Currie Gym were treated to a classic, with the Bishop's Gaîtères pulling out a last second nailbiter over McGill 77-76.

A critical call

The Gaîtères, who were missing star forward Trevor Bennett, out with a serious leg injury, trailed by one with only 12 seconds remaining. A crucial jump ball was called between McGill's rookie Bill Saban and the Gaîtères' Steve Mullie. No one could cleanly win the jump and suddenly the ball was spinning around the halfcourt line. McGill's Jeff Sahimerdan was literally run over in Mack Truck fashion by Dave Thornhill of Bishop's. Surprise, no foul called.

Thornhill gained possession and subsequently was fouled by an overzealous Gordie Brabant who attempted to pry the ball loose from the Bishop's player. With seven seconds remaining, Thornhill was sent to the line for a critical one and one foul situation. McGill called timeout to let Thornhill think about matters.

Thornhill clutch

When time was in, Thornhill coolly walked to the line and hit both ends of the bonus, putting

Bish up by one.

Still with seven seconds left, the Redmen attempted to fast break rather than use their remaining timeout to set a play up. The ball wound up in the hands of Dave Drazin, who was some 25 feet from the McGill basket with four ticks left on the clock. A desperation turnaround jump shot by Drazin trickled harmlessly off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

McGill held on to a slim three point halftime advantage on the clutch perimeter shooting of their team leader Gordie Brabant.

Throughout the game, neither club could ever build up a substantial lead and the lead seemed to change hands with every bucket.

Staples cool

McGill coach Butch Staples, although disappointed about his club's loss, was not altogether unhappy about the whole proceeding. "Sure I would have liked to have won tonight," said Staples, "but on a positive note, the game proved to the team that yes we can beat Bishop's. It will give us added confidence if we meet the Gaîtères in the playoffs."

For McGill, Brabant, the best player in the Quebec conference thus far this season, popped in 26.

For Bishop's, it was their talented backcourt tandem of Wayne Hussey and Dave Thornhill that took charge. With Hussey outside and Thornhill inside, they hit for 28 and 20 points respectively.

The Redmen's next game will be played tomorrow night at 8, when McGill hosts the Concordia Stingers at the Currie Gym. The game is critical to McGill's aspirations for a second place finish in the QUAA.

REDMAN WRAPUP:

The loss leaves the Redmen in second place in the QUAA with a 3-2 record. Bishop's is undefeated in five games while Concordia is 1-2... Gordie Brabant is the league's leading

scorer with a 22 point average. Dave Drazin is averaging 16 a game... The start of the game was delayed briefly by the lack of a scoreboard operator. Vic Pywowarczuk did not volunteer.

While Gaîtères meet Martlets' stiff challenge

by Richard C. Jablonski

"The kids feel it. We're going to beat them," said McGill women's basketball coach Steve Forman following Friday night's 59-54 Bishop's victory over the Martlets. Forman's optimism was justified by the fact that his team had come within five points of upsetting one of the top-ranked women's teams in Canada, Wayne Hussey's Gaîtères.

Montreal basketball fans will remember Hussey as an all-star guard on Doug Daigneault's Loyola College QUAA championship teams of the early seventies. Currently the coach of the Gaîtères and a steady influence on the Bishop's men's team, Hussey has assembled a team which includes four members of the Quebec provincial team: Debbie Huband, Diane Murphy, Helen McAuley and Linda MacPherson. These four combined for 40 of the Gaîtères' 59 points on Friday night.

Forman forecasts

Before the game, Forman

had enthusiastically predicted that "If we (the Martlets) don't get blown out in the first five minutes, we'll win."

The coach's forecast looked good in the early going, as Bishop's was unable to cope with the Martlets' aggressive 1-2-2 zone defence. The score was tied (at 19) as late as 15 minutes into the first half, at which point the Gaîtères pulled their act together somewhat and assumed a 30-27 halftime lead.

Lorie Sprague led a balanced McGill attack with seven first half points. Substitutes Linda DiMichele and Heather Lord contributed six points apiece to the Martlet cause.

For Bishop's, three players carried the load: MacPherson with eleven, center Cathy McGurk with nine, and Huband with eight. MacPherson's three point play in the waning moments of the first half gave the Gaîtères their small edge.

Hussey adapts

The outcome of the second

half of play was largely determined by two adjustments made by Bish coach Hussey. The first of these, to overload one corner of the Martlets' zone defence, resulted in six quick points in the opening minutes of the deciding period. MacPherson, McAuley and Huband all hit wide open shots before Forman was able to utilize a timeout with 18:09 to play.

Hussey's second move, having MacPherson overplay McGill's Sprague in order to deny her the ball, worked equally well. Sprague was shut out in the second half, when the Martlets needed her most, and therein was the story of the ballgame.

Nonetheless, the Martlets made the game interesting, closing an eleven point Bish advantage to a mere three points, 53-50 with three minutes to play. At that point, however, McAuley, McGurk and Murphy, hitting in succession, put the game away. Two final Martlet boops, by Karen

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Today

Community McGill:

Volunteers are urgently needed to help with the Cerebral Palsy Telethon Feb. 6th. If you are interested, call us at 392-8937 or drop by our office in room 408 in the Union Building by Jan. 30th.

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Please come to the ASUS office, Union B16 to collect necessary memoranda.

Intercollegiate Badminton Team:

Tryouts for the Intercollegiate Badminton Team will be held today in Currie Gym 4 at 9 pm. The team will be composed of male and female players, so both are welcome to come and tryout. See you there! For further info, call Paul, 935-6583 or Pam, 286-9347.

A Heel with sacroiliac problems:

Just what kind of heel was Achilles? The McGill Classics Students' Society proudly presents Dr. Gregory Nagy of Harvard University who will speak on "Achilles Beyond The Iliad". It promises to be a fascinating and enlightening talk. Everybody is welcome — yes, we're talking to you! Come to Leacock, rm. 820 at 4 o'clock, you hear?

Le Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill:

The RPQM will be holding a general assembly of all members tonight at 7:30 pm in Union room 108. The main topic of discussion will be Québec's new language law. All are invited to attend.

A Pot Luck Dinner:

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority welcomes all women students to a free pot luck dinner today at 6 pm. We live at 475 Prince Arthur St. W., tel. 845-6078. Co Come and enjoy 15 different dishes and perhaps attend a party afterwards.

McGill Outing Club:

M.O.C. Marathon, sign up for the Marathon till this Friday at 2 pm. There will be prizes in each category and a super-duper prize. This marathon is open only to M.O.C. members.

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Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternity invites all women students to a free dinner from 5 to 6:30 pm at 3455 Stanley St., apt. 508. So come on over and find out what we are all about.

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Today at 7 pm in room 425 of the Union bldg. the Women's Union is throwing a party. Anyone unfamiliar with our interests and activities is welcome.

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TUESDAY

RCMP and Civil Liberties:

The chief lawyer for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, Alan Borovoy, will speak on "The RCMP, Government, and the Rule of Law" today at 1 pm in the Moot Court of the Law Building. Mr Borovoy has just testified at the Macdonald Inquiry on the RCMP. Presented by the Speakers Program, Law Debating Society. All welcome.

Baha'i Club:

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Martlets . . .

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Adams and Monica Kerwin, served only to make the final score closer.

MacPherson shines

The key to the game was

clearly the two-way play of Bishop's MacPherson, who led all scorers with 17 points and played exceptional defence as well. As Forman said after the game, "Whenever they were in trouble, they'd go to her and she'd swish."

The Martlets' leading scorer was DiMichele with 14 points. Formerly a starter, Linda has apparently found her niche coming off the bench, as she provides Forman with instant offence and steady, if not spectacular, defence.

AFTER THE BUZZER:

The Martlets' next home game will be Tuesday night at 6 when they host Concordia... Brenda Walsh played another fine game. It's amazing how many loose balls and rebounds the diminutive guard comes up with during the course of a game... Credit must be given to Vic Pywowarczuk for his clutch performance on the 30-second clock and his eminently quotable remarks like "Downtown? That was from the suburbs."... Bish coach Hussey is one of the best referee intimidators in the league, a talent worth several points a game to his team... The Martlets all appreciated the enthusiastic support of Friday night's crowd and would like even more fans to come out... Of Friday's game, referee Harry Hus said it was one of the best he had seen this season. Ditto for me.

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